

THE STANDARD.

THE TRIBUNE AND MR. PHILLIPS.

A SHORTLY ESTEEMED FRIEND AND LONG-TIME SUPPORTER

THE STANDARD writes us as follows:

Will you have the kindness to explain to me why

you have so apparently been so unjustly in

regard to the correspondence of Mr. Phillips

and the Tribune? It had taken no notice of it.

It is not surprising, as I have heretofore sup-

posed that the Standard did not meddle with poli-

tics; but as it took pains to circulate the (I cannot

help calling it) calumny against Lincoln, why did it

not also give both answers of the Tribune? I

care for the reputation of the Standard, which I

think is certainly overvalued by its editors, and

trust that it has not given its readers a fair view of

both sides of this correspondence, etc.

We assure our friend that we omitted to print the

Standard's second article, not from any wish to con-

ceal it from our readers, but solely because our

columns were much crowded, and we honestly thought

it was better to omit it than to print it. We

do not regret it, and we are sure that Mr. Lin-

coln. The article seems to us a pointless

piece of special pleading, but, as our friend regards it

in a different light, and thinks its appearance in the

Standard is required by considerations of justice and

fairness, we shall give our readers an opportunity to

judge of the matter for themselves.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PHILLIPS'S NEW YORK.

Is the Tribune of the 4th inst. we commented

upon an article in the Boston Liberator by Mr. Wen-

den Phillips, in which he attacked the Standard, and

we did Mr. Phillips injustice. We suggested that his

gross misrepresentation of Mr. Lincoln was committed

through carelessness, and not through malice. We

deliberately, and in last week's Liberator, we

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